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22nd Air Force's new general

By Capt. Anita Pavey
622nd Regional Support Group
Public Affairs

Maj. Gen. Martin M. Mazick assumed command of 22nd Air Force on March 11, from Maj. Gen. James D. Bankers.

General Mazick, who previously served as the Director of Operations for Air Force Reserve Command at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., managed the command's flying program, comprised of more than 40 wings flying 20 different types of aircraft. He managed AFRC's counterdrug, intelligence, aerial port and space programs, as well as an Aerospace Expeditionary Force Cell and a 24-hour command center.

General Mazick thanked his family for many years of support and challenged 22nd Air Force members to continue the tradition of hard work and dedication.

"Our number one responsibility is to ensure our people are trained, ready and equipped," General Mazick said. "There is much we will get to do together here at 22nd Air Force. Staff, keep your sleeves rolled up because the best is yet to come as we move on out."

Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, chief of the Air Force Reserve and commander, Air Force Reserve Command,

who presided at the ceremony, lauded both generals and thanked their families for their support and accomplishments.

"As most of us can say, we wouldn't be where we are today without that kind of support of wonderful spouses," General Bradley said. He also welcomed General Mazick as 22nd Air Force's new commander.

"I'm very pleased and proud that we will have him as our commander here at 22nd Air Force," General Bradley said. "He has a broad range of experience in our command, and that's why we've selected him as our commander here."

Also in attendance were retired Lt. Gen. James E. Sherrard III, former chief of the Air Force Reserve and commander, Air Force Reserve Command; commanders of 22nd Air Force's 14 wings, along with other general officers and former 22nd Air Force commanders.

General Bankers, who has commanded the unit for nearly six years, retired March 31 and concluded a military career, which has spanned more than 37 years. General Bradley presented him with the Distinguished Service Medal. General Bankers also had praise for his family and 22nd Air Force.

"I can sum up my feelings right now in just two words, and those are 'thank you,'" he said. "Thank you for



Photo by Don Peek

New 22nd Air Force Commander Maj. Gen. Martin M. Mazick addresses the audience after assuming command from Maj. Gen. James D. Bankers.

your dedication, your patriotism and for all your contributions to this country. When times are tough you often wonder who is going to stand up and be counted. I don't need to wonder. I know it's you."



From the left, Col. Mike Kim, vice commander of 22nd Air Force and commander of the troops, along with training instructors from the 37th Training Wing, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, await the next command for the troop formations at the Change of Command ceremony.

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Tech. Sgt. Darrell Harper, 94th Airlift Wing Honor Guard concludes the flag folding ceremony with a solemn salute after presenting the flag to retiring Maj. Gen. James D. Bankers, outgoing commander of 22nd Air Force.

94th AW welcomes new Operations Group commander

By Maj. Tim Johnson
Public Affairs

Col. Brett J. Clark assumed command of the 94th Operations Group during the March unit training assembly. Colonel Clark succeeds Col. Lee R. Hutchinson who retired with 30 years of service. Col. Heath Nuckolls, 94th AW commander was the presiding officer for the ceremony and opened the proceedings by welcoming distinguished visitors and guests and expressing his gratitude for the achievements of Colonel Hutchinson and his optimism about the arrival of Colonel Clark.

Colonel Clark joins the 94th AW from the 919th Operations Group operating out of Duke Field, Fla. Over his 22-year career he's held a variety of flying positions in both training and operational units. Colonel Nuckolls stated that Colonel Clark's experience in directing combat operations in several conflicts and contingencies such as Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom will prove invaluable to the 94th AW Operations Group as they continue to develop C-130 aircrew capabilities.

Following the transfer of the unit guidon signifying the transfer of command, Colonel Clark thanked Colonel

Nuckolls for the opportunity to lead and praised Colonel Hutchinson for his service



Photo by Don Peek

Col. Brett J. Clark is the new commander of the 94th Operations Group. He comes to the 94th from the 919th Operations Group from Duke Field, Fla.

and the 94th AW for its "rich tradition of excellence". He spoke of the vital role that

the 94th AW has played in the current operational environment and how the training of aircrew is vital to the ultimate success of the Air Force mission. He pledged his "best effort" and expressed his excitement over getting started in his new role.

The proceedings then transitioned into a retirement ceremony as Colonel Nuckolls and the 94th Operations Group paid tribute to the very successful career of Colonel Hutchinson and thanked him for his many accomplishments as commander of the Operations Group over the last 22 months. Colonel Hutchinson was then awarded the Legion of Merit medal for directing the Operations Group, supporting contingencies such as Operation Enduring Freedom and for his leadership in the 94th Airlift Wing's impressive reenactment of the D-Day invasion in Normandy, France last year. Colonel Hutchinson thanked all those who supported him including members of the Operations Group and especially his wife who he credits for much of his success throughout his career. He complimented the Operations Group for their many accomplishments over the last two years and wished them continued success in the future.

Reaching out to youth:

Black Employment Committee makes a difference for children

By Master Sgt. Stan Coleman
Public Affairs

"Reaching Today's Youth with a Standard of Excellence" is the Federal Employees Black Employment Committee theme for 2006. From February through March, the Dobbins ARB Black Employment Committee supported that theme through deed as well as words.

Black History Month at Dobbins recognized the celebration of youth through the musical ministry of Bishop Jimmie Smith and the message from his wife, Associate Pastor Ruth W. Smith of Light of the World Christian Tabernacle International on Feb. 28.

"We have to reach out to youth with a strategy of excellence," said Mrs. Smith during her presentation at Dobbins. "There is no way of raising children perfectly. If we're not perfect we can't expect to have perfect children."

Mrs. Smith emphasized the importance of family, love and stability in the raising of children through four areas within her message: (1) love is essential — doing what is needed to be done; our youth

need us, not things; (2) the essence of love — giving undivided attention, unselfishness and having God's way in our life; (3) love is eternal — love never fails. Our youth need us to help them establish confi-



Photo by Master Sgt. Stan Coleman

Chief Master Sgt. Joyce Scott reads about the use of money to 3rd grade children at Green Acres Elementary School.

dence in someone greater than themselves; and (4) love is the most excellent way — in order for our youth to be excellent, they must have excellence in them.

"It takes all of us to make a difference in one child's life," said Chief Master

Sgt. Joyce Scott, Transportation Proficiency Center superintendent and member of the BEP committee. "We are the role models."

Cobb County elementary school children experienced the example of military role models through the donation of time by members of the BEP committee along with other Dobbins personnel who participated in the Read Across America Program.

Green Acres Elementary School is a neighboring school participating in the program. Each volunteer donated 30 minutes of their time during lunch to read to children at the elementary schools. Per feedback from the schools this program has had a positive impact with their children.

"If I'm reading to a 3rd grade class I will emphasize to the students that they are in training for the 4th grade," said Chief Scott. "The teachers and literacy coaches are appreciative of our involvement and would like to continue the program as long as possible. More Dobbins personnel are encouraged to participate, especially male role models."



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The People's Court aka Small Claims Court

By Maj. Manubir S. Arora
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Who needs lawyers? If you're smart or maybe just lucky you'll never need to see one outside of your friendly local office.

Most personal disputes involve money and unreasonable people not willing to work together to come to a reasonable settlement. You do have options when dealing with unreasonable people without having to interact with lawyers and the costs.

The easiest way to settle financial disputes, personal injury or breach of contract, etc., is in small claims court. You can sue literally anyone who has wronged you in this forum and all it requires is that you fill out a complaint form and pay a filing. These fees are usually \$50.

Under the laws of most states, you have to sue the person in the county in which they live. In some cases you can sue in the county where the accident took place or where the contract was signed.

For most civil claims the statute of limitations is two years from the date you were wronged. In Georgia, you can recover up to \$15,000 by winning your case in small claims court.

The evidentiary rules are pretty wide open in small claims court and are

much more lax than in a criminal trial. When putting your case together, it is best to be prepared and organized. In court, just talking about your case and giving a sob story won't get it done.

You need to write out the points you want to make to the judge. No one can remember everything they want to say, so write it out...you won't get a second chance in court.

You need to bring eyewitnesses, photographs, letters, contracts or anything else to help you adequately present your case to a judge in order for him or her to understand what you are talking about and how you were wronged and why you deserve money. An organized, well thought out presentation will get you a lot closer to the money than forcing a judge to listen to aimless ramblings.

Once you win your case and are awarded a certain amount of money you still have to collect that money. Make sure the person you are suing is not judgment proof (e.g. they have no money or a job). If you have nothing to collect, then why even go to court. However, if they are employed or have assets, you can look into garnishing wages or having a lien placed on their property.

If you have questions about small claims court, check with the Clerk of the Magistrate Court in your county or you can find additional information at www.nolo.com.

ARPC expands customer support

By Tech. Sgt. Rob Mims
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DENVER – Since March 3, Air Reserve Component members have been able to speak to Air Reserve Personnel Center customer service representatives the first weekend of each month from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mountain Standard Time.

"ARPC is now manned Saturdays and Sundays to help better serve all ARC Airmen," said Col. Ann Shippy, ARPC commander. "This is another step in our Personnel Service Delivery transformation toward improving customer service for all of our Reserve Force."

This enhanced customer service gives drilling Reservists the flexibility and opportunity to speak with a customer service representative to help resolve personnel issues during their primary unit training assembly, which typically occurs the first weekend of every month.

"Some people don't have time dur-

ing the week to take care of personnel issues," said Staff Sgt. Carrie Doolen, who volunteered to work the first weekend. "That is why we will come in on the weekends to help them out."

Reservists who still aren't able to call ARPC are encouraged to log on to the virtual Personnel Center Guard and Reserve, a 24/7 customer service Web portal operated by ARPC at <http://arpc.afrc.af.mil/support/default.asp>. If no account is established, the Airman will have to answer a few questions to receive a user name and password.

ARPC and the Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, are currently working hard to centralize and automate many personnel functions and processes throughout the entire Air Force.

Although changes are sometimes difficult, ARPC and AFPC leadership is personally committed and determined to give manpower-personnelists the right tools, and training before restructuring personnel services delivery.

Why bother?

By Senior Master Sgt. Luis E. Agredo
Air Transportation instructor, program manager

The setting: any unit at any base.

The scene: A supervisor walks up to an Airman who appears to be very upset. "What's wrong?" asked the supervisor. "I missed getting promoted because I didn't do my CDCs. I didn't think I had a chance for promotion, so I didn't bother finishing them," said the disappointed Airman. The supervisor looks dumbfounded, turns and walks away head shaking in amazement.

Does this sound familiar? What do you think the supervisor should have said? Is the Airman right in his feelings and observations? The rank of the Airman does not play a role in this situation and this scenario has been played out far too many times to be neglected. Maybe you have had similar conversations during a feedback session or over a cup of coffee with a fellow Airman. Think back as to which side of the conversation you were on and whether or not you had a similar response. Career progression and self-improvement should not be taken lightly by anyone.

Has the significance of career growth been diminished with the slightest thought of a hopeless possibility for promotion? Does the "why bother" mentality outweigh self-improvement or the preparation for career advancement? I have witnessed too frequently where a unit had difficulty promoting an Airman to the next level of responsibility and honor; simply because there was no one prepared or no one who had completed the basic requirements, specifically the correspondence development course. There should never be a shortage of promotable Airman in any unit.

It's not just one or two strippers who have the "why bother?" mentality, it happens at all levels of the enlisted ranks. I had a conversation with a master sergeant the other day who told me that he did not start on his Course 12, although he has been a senior non-commissioned officer for several years, because there were just too many people above him in the unit. Therefore, he didn't see any possibility of promotion and used his CDCs as an expensive dust collector. When I asked him why he hadn't completed his CDC, he simply said "why should I bother?" Other people have more time-in-grade than I do and why should I waste my time." Little did he know that those other Airman were not any further ahead with their course requirements and had con-

tracted a similar mentality. As you would expect, a senior master sergeant position became available on short notice and he could not apply. A huge opportunity was missed. I also had similar conversations with staff and technical sergeants as to why they had not completed their CDCs. They too had contracted the "why bother, I'll never get promoted" disease. Well, they were partially correct. If their CDCs are not completed, they never will.

I have had one too many conversations where the Airman thinks they are entitled to the next stripe due to the mere length of service in their current grade. I think this comes about from the lack of knowledge from various sources: the individual himself by not asking what is required; from the supervisor who does not stress the importance of education; or by the unit for not holding Airmen accountable for not progressing with their CDCs or completing their Community College of the Air Force degree.

Did you know achieving an associate degree is also important for career progression? It could be the determining factor to be awarded your next stripe. With the cost of skyrocketing college tuition, are you aware that you can receive a CCAF associate's degree for free? You can simply talk with the Training and Education office for important details.

Whether you are a seasoned veteran or just received your first set of uniforms, I empower you to stress the importance of completing the next level of correspondence development course to your wingman, yourself and any Airmen you might talk to. Even though the advancement possibilities may seem bleak or out of reach at first, you must always be prepared when the doors of opportunity open.

You have sacrificed a lot to proudly wear the uniform, so I challenge you not to sacrifice your career with stagnation or complacency. It is only fitting that you maximize your full potential in uniform by completing all of your CDCs! If you have the right stuff completed, you can walk through the door and sew on that next stripe. If you are not sure what that stuff is, then speak to your supervisor or training manager and do not give up until you get an answer. If you're the supervisor, then do not walk away in amazement, but rather take that Airman and instill the importance of self enrichment and career progression. It is everyone's responsibility to help and protect their wingman from the deadly "why bother?" disease and advance their education in the Air Force Reserve.

Command picks best in communications & information

94th Communications Flight picks up win, improves service

By Master Sgt. P.N. Brown
Public Affairs

A communications and information award selection board convened at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., and selected 18 individuals and two units as Air Force Reserve Command communications and information winners for 2005. One of those units was our own 94th Communications Flight.

Command officials announced the award selections Feb. 16. Along with the 94th CF, March ARBs 4th CTCS received the Lt. Gen. Harold W. Grant awards in the flight and squadron categories, respectively. These awards recognize communications and information organizations for excellent support to the Air Force mission.

Capt. William Brock, 94th CF commander, attributes a lot of the unit's success to teamwork. "I believe they achieved the award because the unit really functions

as a team despite the different types of employees we have (i.e., contractors, DoD civilians, Reservists, and air reserve technicians)." "Nobody is more important than anybody else. We each have an important role to play in making the mission happen," Captain Brock said.

Captain Brock also tries to encourage everybody to be creative in coming up with solutions to problems. "Probably the most important factor is I know when to shut my mouth, get out of the way and let the folks do their job."

The unit was recognized for their efforts in support of Hurricane Katrina

relief. According to the award nomination the engineers provided emergency communication support. The unit constructed a joint military/civilian 24-hour Emergency Operations Center within six hours of their tasking.

Other noteworthy accomplishments during the relief efforts were 182 phone lines in nine facilities for Marines that were evacuated from New Orleans to Dobbins.

Engineers also activated iridium phones in three days for the deploying Marines — a job that normally takes weeks.

The unit's "can do" attitude helped

save AFRC \$71,000 through self-help projects that innovative personnel took on. This was just one example of countless cost saving ventures the unit accomplished. Through planning and management of resources \$1 million was saved in spare parts and shelter for MAJCOM's precision approach radar system.

The unit can also be proud of the 771 work orders that were completed while providing 24/7 support for two real-world crises. And this is just a small portion of the things this unit has accomplished. The AFRC Contractor Management Assistance Visit noted the dramatic improvement since their last evaluation and the team offered zero write ups.

"It's always a great morale booster when a small unit such as ours can compete with the bigger units. But the real satisfaction comes from making the mission happen," said Captain Brock.



94th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron wins Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

By Master Sgt. Stan Coleman
Public Affairs

The 94th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron was selected for the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for 2005 -- an award of excellence for excellence of service.

The 94th AES mission involves the deployment of eight aeromedical evacuation crews, trained and equipped to provide in-flight medical care on mission-directed aircraft configured for patient movement.

The 94th AES is also capable of deploying an aeromedical evacuation operations team to provide operational and mission support at locations supporting AE operations. The AE operations team oversees the scheduling of air crews and transportation of patients.

"Five-man crews consisting of two flight nurses and three medical technicians perform the patient aeromedical mission," said Col. Evelyn Byars, 94th AES commander. "Other support personnel include health service officers, supply technicians, administrative technicians, training managers, a first sergeant and squadron aviation resource man-

agers."

Unit accomplishments include the display of "exceptional mission readiness capability with a high degree of teamwork deployments in support of



Operations Enduring Freedom and the Global War on Terrorism."

"We adopted and committed ourselves to a vision of what we wanted to be," said Colonel Byars. "Each member is actively engaged in observing and demanding adherence to our roots — the Air Force Core

Values. We reorganized and aligned squadron functions to meet aeromedical evacuation's transitioning mission. We recruited pipeline students, senior NCOs and officers, to enhance our roles and performance capabilities. And we mentored, nurtured, trained extensively and provided recognition for each other."

The 94th AES utilized team activities to build and foster esprit de corps. According to Colonel Byars, the challenging aspect of the career field is the demand of more than one weekend per month and two weeks per year participation. "Our ground support staff's participation is equally as demanding," she said.

"A unit is never great by itself," said the colonel. "The command support and guidance of the 94th Airlift Wing and 22nd Air Force AE gave us a platform to meet and exceed our Air Force mission. The support of the 700th Airlift Squadron pilots, the life support team, the tent training provided by civil engineering, and the support of retired Col. Lee Hutchinson, the former 94th Operations Group commander contributed to our success.

Navigator instructor named CGO of the Quarter

By Airman 1st Class Robert Dennard
Public Affairs

The phrase "Excellence in All We Do" is no foreign concept to Dobbins reservists, but one officer has gone above and beyond normal expectations. Capt. Jonathan D. Walsh was named the first Company Grade Officer of the Quarter for 2006. The CGO of the Quarter is awarded to reservists who are making a significant contribution to the Air Force Reserve.

Captain Walsh is the C-130 Field Training Unit instructor navigator for the 700th Airlift Squadron. His superiors describe him very positively stating that "he embodies the character qualities of loyalty, wisdom and the hard work ethic that are so vital to today's Air Force. He is mission oriented and self-initiated."

Captain Walsh is regarded as a key performer as operations supervisor of flying, and was recently awarded the "Crew-Dog of the Quarter" award for the navigator section. Lt. Col. Kevin McNeight, 700th Airlift Squadron commander stated that "Captain Walsh is a top notch instructor," adding, "he is an extremely effective mission commander for daily tactical formations and has selflessly supported the war on terrorism through the training of FTU and permanent party students."

Outside of work he is no less persistent, scoring in the top 5 percent of the Fit to Fight program and working toward a master's degree at Kennesaw State University. He has even maintained a 4.0 grade point average. By combining hard work and experience with the right attitude Captain Walsh has set an example for all to follow.

Awarding excellence: Dobbins civil engineers score Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

By Master Sgt. Angelita Colón-Francia
Public Affairs

The 94th Airlift Wing Base Civil Engineering and the 94th Civil Engineer Squadron have won the Society of American Military Engineers' 2005 Air Force Outstanding Civil Engineer Unit Award - Air Reserve Command Unit Category. Given in February, the award acknowledges exemplary performance and efforts of the civil engineers to protect the environment and to conserve natural and cultural resources on Dobbins Air Reserve Base.

Civil engineering at Dobbins is comprised of both civilian and military personnel that work together to support the mission of the 94th AW and other organizations located here.

Under the supervision of Base Civil Engineer Mr. Ken Williams, the base civil engineers provide the day-to-day infrastructure and facilities work on the base.

According to Mr. Williams, his section also oversees and provides base construction, maintenance engineering, facility services, pollution prevention, environmental assessments, fire protection, crash rescue, facility maintenance and grounds maintenance.

"If it doesn't fly, we build it and maintain it," Mr. Williams said. "We have a lot to be responsible for. We are the 'guardians of the installation.'"

The 94th CES, under the command of Maj. Bryan Combs, supports the 94th AW mobility contingency

operations. The squadron is comprised of CE, Fire Department, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Operations and Readiness personnel.

Although the honor was given as a result of the efforts of both organizations, Mr. Williams and Major Combs credited the other's personnel for significantly impacting the award nomination.

Major Combs said much of the credit should go to the civilian personnel who take care of the daily engineer operations of the base.

"The lion's share of the kudos should go to them," he said. "A large portion of the award nomination represents the hard work they do yearly."

Mr. Williams said it was the work of Airmen supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation Coronet Oak and Aerospace Expeditionary Force operations that made a "tremendous impact" on the overall nomination.

The Dobbins' civil engineers became eligible to compete for the Air Force level award after winning the Headquarters Air Force Reserve

Command 2005 Outstanding Civil Engineer Unit Award in October.

According to a memorandum from the Office of the Civil Engineer, Headquarters United States Air Force, competition this year was particularly intense "underscoring the pride, professionalism, enthusiasm, initiative and innovation Air Force civil engineers are demonstrating in successfully meeting difficult challenges worldwide."



Award-winning ingredients

During the 2005 fiscal year, the 94th Airlift Wing Base Civil Engineering and the 94th Civil Engineer Squadron worked together to accomplish many goals that led to the earning of the 2005 Air Force Outstanding Civil Engineer Unit Award - Air Reserve Command Unit Category. Here are a few highlights from their nomination which covers the period of Oct. 1, 2004 to Sept. 30, 2005:

- * Worked more than 1,560 military personnel appropriation days in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Coronet Oak and Aerospace Expeditionary Force operations.

- * Removed of over 200 tons of enemy ordnance in Iraq by EOD.

- * Initiated major installation projects including a \$2 million Visitor's Center; a \$5 million highway bypass project connecting Dobbins ARB; the design-build project of the main gate inspection facility, including the installation of automatic pop-up entry barriers; a \$10 million hangar renovation project for Building 838.

- * Hosted the 7th Annual Dobbins ARB American Recycles Day and Earth Day fairs.

- * Won the 2004 Air Force Command Civilian Firefighter of the Year award and worked closely with the Air Expeditionary Training Center to provide fire fighting training for 11 Reserve units or a total of 82 personnel.

- * Supported Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

- * Kept base infrastructure operational and fit for duty – executed and managed \$2.4 million budget for the Base Operating Support contract for facility maintenance and oversaw over 4,500 work orders.

Journalists win awards, advance to Air Force contest

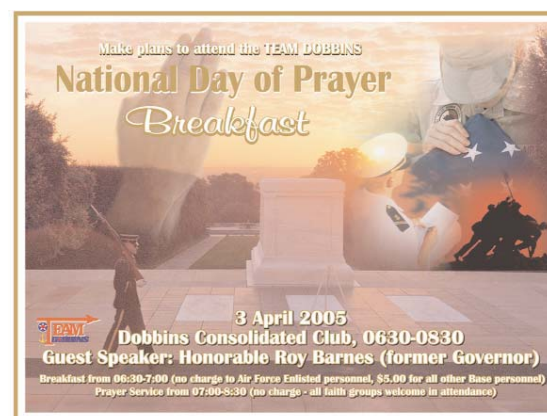
Two of Dobbins' own took awards in the 2005 Air Force Reserve Command Media Contest. In the art/graphics in support of a publication category, Tech. Sgt. James Branch, 94th Communications Flight graphic artist, took first place and Public Affairs' own Master Sgt. Angelita Colón-Francia took third place for outstanding new writer.

The Gulf Wing from the 403rd Wing, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., won the command's best publication title for the second year in a row. It advanced in the

magazine format publication category to the Air Force Media Contest in San Antonio, Texas, in mid-February.

Repeat individual winners were Senior Airman Heather Kelly from the 920th Rescue Wing, Patrick AFB, Fla., in the news article category, and Staff Sgt. J. Justin Pearce from the Keesler's 403rd Wing in the photojournalism category.

More than 25 unit publications and 170 individual entries vied for awards in the command and the chance to compete in the service contest. (AFRC News Service)



Tech. Sgt. James Branch, 94th Communications Flight graphic artist, took first place in the Air Force Reserve Command media contest art/graphics category for this graphic he produced for last year's National Day of Prayer Breakfast.

DOBBINS DINING

*Story and photos by Master Sgt. Stan Coleman
Public Affairs*

Whether you're at home station or deployed into a war zone, the satisfaction of a hot, tasty meal makes your military day a more enjoyable one!

With that in mind, the 94th Services Squadron's food service team is committed to your enjoyment of a good meal. That commitment starts before most Airmen report for duty on a drill weekend.

"We start our breakfast preparation at 4:30 a.m. on UTA weekends," said Tech. Sgt. Michelle Gray, 94th Services specialist. "The breakfast menu usually includes eggs, bacon, ham, hash browns, oatmeal, grits, pancakes and/or French toast."

The food services team is comprised of apprentices, journeymen and craftsmen along with several contractors to ensure everything is in place for a satisfying dining experience at the start of the day. That commitment to service continues through lunch and dinner.

Breakfast is served from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Lunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dinner on Saturdays is served from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"We have an excellent core of individuals in Food Services," said Staff Sgt. Travon Dennis, 94th Services craftsman. "Our team members bring their talents to the table and incorporate them through preparation of the food items. Our main goal is to get the food out on time and make sure it looks and tastes great."

The menu is determined by the Air Force Worldwide Menu which is based on a 14-day cycle. "The 14-day cycle is a variety of balanced meals used by the active-duty Air Force," said Sergeant Dennis. "We plan our meals within the cycle for only two days out of the month."

The variety of food offered during a unit training assembly includes a salad bar, a variety of fruits, three to four desserts, two to three entrees, two green vegetables, one starchy vegetable and an ice cream bar. The variety of beverages consists of tea, coffee, water, soda and juice.

"We started a short order grill which offers hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, chili, chips and soups," said Tech. Sgt. Danny Griffin, 94th Services dining facility NCOIC. "We also have a sandwich bar which features ham, roast beef, turkey and tuna subs and sandwiches."

Ask any member within the Services career field why they chose it. The answers are as varied as the people.

"I enjoy working with people," said Sergeant Gray. "Services is a people-oriented career field and it offers the opportunity for variety."

"I am a graphic artist in my civilian trade," said Sergeant Dennis. "I love training new troops. I get excited about seeing a troop learn how to prepare a food item or learning a different function of their job. If I train a troop properly and lead by example then they should be a reflection of me."

The men and women who are members of the Food Services Team are also cross-trained in fitness & recreation, mortuary services and lodging.

"The Services career field offers a number of opportunities to work in other areas," said Sergeant Griffin. "In field conditions, Services personnel setup and run field exchanges and sponsor recreational activities for the troops."

"We give 100 percent each meal," said Sergeant Dennis. "That 100 percent extends to the other areas of our career field also."

Senior Airman LaDonna Smith, 94th Services specialist, works with her team members and takes care in every aspect of food preparation. From breakfast to dinner, baking to grilling, the Services team strives for excellence in serving members of the 94th Airlift Wing.



Graphic layout by Tech. Sgt. James Branch

WHO'S WHO



Name: Keith Roberts
 Rank: Senior Airman
 Unit: 94th Airlift Wing Finance
 Position: financial technician
 Assigned to Dobbins: January 1998
 Favorite movie: Crash
 Favorite restaurant: Starbucks
 Married/single: married
 Civilian job: house husband

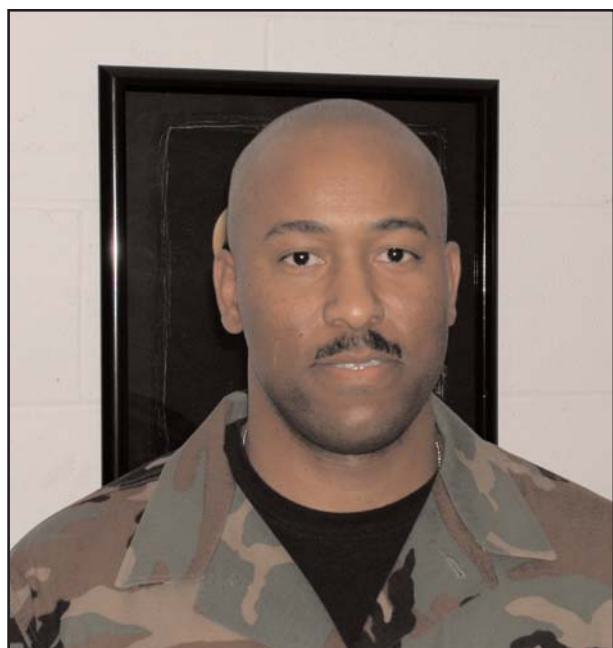


Name: Maria Casanova-Diaz
 Rank: Tech. Sgt.
 Unit: 94th Mission Support Squadron
 Position: Family Support technician
 Assigned to Dobbins: September 2000
 Favorite movie: The Godfather 1-3
 Married/single: married
 Civilian job: Dermatology



Photos by Airman 1st Class Robert Dennard

Name: Anthius Bruno
 Rank: Senior Airman
 Unit: 80th Aerial Port Squadron
 Position: passenger service
 Assigned to Dobbins: April 2004
 Favorite movie: Good Fellas
 Favorite restaurant: Busy Bee Soul Food
 Married/single: single
 Civilian job: merchandiser for Pepsi



Name: Daryl Gray
 Rank: Staff Sgt.
 Unit: 80th Aerial Port Squadron
 Position: passenger service
 Assigned to Dobbins: March 2003
 Favorite movie: Boomerang
 Favorite restaurant: Humphrey's by the Bay in San Diego
 Married/single: single
 Civilian job: logistics manager for Ryder Systems



Name: Matthew Nicely
 Rank: Staff Sgt.
 Unit: 94th Mission Support Squadron
 Position: Education and Training technician
 Assigned to Dobbins: February 2006
 Favorite movie: Van Wilder
 Married/single: married
 Civilian job: civil engineer



Name: Albert Deas
 Rank: Senior Airman
 Unit: 80th Aerial Port Squadron
 Position: passenger service
 Assigned to Dobbins: April 2005
 Favorite movie: Bad Boys
 Favorite restaurant: Ohana's at Walt Disney World
 Married/single: single
 Civilian job: student at the University of West Georgia

Farewell to a friend

By Master Sgt. Yvette M. Jackson
94th Civil Engineer Squadron, career advisor

Words cannot express the shining spirit that existed inside of the late Tech.

Sgt. Willie Ruth Simmons. It radiated outward and projected itself upon everyone she was involved with. I am one of the fortunate people who had the pleasure of having that spirit shine on me for the past 12 years.

Sergeant Simmons was born on Nov. 2, 1960 in Jackson, Miss., to the parents of Mrs. Lillie Ruth Durr and the late Mr. Earnest May, Sr. She was raised in Mississippi and moved to Atlanta after graduating from Mississippi State University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She was the first black to serve in the student body government as a senator while a student at MSU.

Her first military assignment was at the 94th Civil Engineer Squadron at Dobbins Air Reserve Base on July 18, 1986. Her military serviced spanned 19

years and eight months. She was assigned to the utilities section.

Her spirit of work and service was exemplified during her employment as a supervisor at Georgia State University. She was the president of her neighborhood community organization in Stone Mountain and was involved in many organizations locally and nationally. She was also a devoted member at Mt. Moriah M.B. Church.

As a mother, Ruth was devoted to her son, Michael Hayden Simmons, Jr. Her life revolved around his many activities in school and sports.

During drill weekends we spent many times together. I will miss her dearly. I will

miss her easy-going personality that always grounded me whenever I was stressed out. I will miss her catch phrases that always found themselves in my vocabulary. The 94th CES and I will miss her greatly.

The only thing that gives me comfort during this difficult time is knowing that she has gone to a better place where her radiance will continue to shine brightly.



Photo by Master Sgt. Stan Coleman

Tech. Sgt. Ruth Simmons

Recruiters seek recruiters in Air Force Reserve

By Master Sgt. Gary Johnson
Air Force Reserve Command
Recruiting Service
Public Affairs

If you are motivated and perform above the status quo, you might consider a career in recruiting.

Air Force Reserve Command Recruiting Service is always looking for enthusiastic, qualified people who are physically and morally fit.

Recruiting is not an ordinary 9 to 5 job. Recruiters are the Air Force Reserve in the eyes of people in their community. They represent the pride, honor and tradition of the Air Force Reserve to everyone they meet.

Recruiters work in the community. They call on radio and television stations. They visit high schools. They help others make decisions that will affect them the rest of their lives.

The process of becoming a recruiter starts by meeting with the local senior recruiter face to face. Applicants complete a packet to include a current physical, and the packet goes to the recruiter selection board at Robins AFB.

If approved, the next step is attending a five-day evaluation and selection course at AFRC Recruiting Service headquarters. The course gauges a person's potential to become a successful recruiter.

"The course introduces prospective candidates to reserve recruiting," said Chief Master Sgt. Budell Willis, chief of recruiting's training branch. "Candidates stand an open-ranks inspection, participate in physical training, give speeches and complete memorization work."

"The challenges are progressive," he said. "Only the top candidates attend the recruiting school."

The school is six weeks at Lackland AFB, Texas. "This is one of the most challenging technical schools in the Air Force," said Master Sgt. Barry Kowald, an instructor at the school. "The six weeks prepare a person to be a mission-ready recruiter."

The students learn about the pay, benefits and entitlements the Air Force Reserve has to offer to recruits. They study advertising, community relations, public speaking and salesmanship. They are graded on their performances and how they apply what they've learned.

New recruiters serve an initial, extended tour of active duty for up to four years. They get to extend their tours if they meet or exceed the highest standards of conduct, demeanor, appearance, integrity, production and acceptance of responsibility.

Local senior recruiters have more details about becoming a recruiter in the Air Force Reserve. (AFRC News Service)

One man's trash is another's treasure

By Master Sgt. P.N. Brown
Public Affairs

Bargains as far as the eye can see are offered under one roof...like an inside yard sale only better. Offering one stop shopping for the true bargain hunter, you never know what you'll find. A place where you could find everything from designer bags to household goods at a bargain price the most frugal shopper would be pleased with.

Where is this place and how do you take advantage of the numerous bargains spread throughout their shelves? It's the Dobbins Thrift Store.

The shop, which is open on Thursdays and during the 94th Airlift Wing's unit training assembly Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., is run by the Dobbins' Officers Wives' Club. It has

been open since November 1984 and is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting charities.

This year the shop supported numerous charities to include Toys for Tots, the Dobbins Emergency Fund, the Empty Stocking Fund and the United Serviceman's Organization to name a few.

They also support two scholarships at two colleges. "We have an annual scholarship at Kennesaw State University and Southern Polytechnic State University," said Mrs. Nancy Black, chairperson.

According to Mrs. Black any military person or their family member can apply for the scholarship by simply going to the scholarship office at either school.

The shop is always taking consignments which are split with the seller at an 80/20 split with the seller receiving 80 percent. They also accept donations of goods that are sold giving the thrift store full proceeds. All proceeds go to a variety of charities they support.

"And you never know what will sell," said Mrs.



Photo by Don Peek

Ms. Nancy Black and Ms. Jan Tamer check over and price clothing that was donated to them for resale.



Photo by Don Peek

Ms. Regina Tuggle, Nobis Enterprises, looks through the many clothing items offered in the Thrift Store.

Black. "The funniest things sell. The very thing that you think won't sell will."

The all volunteer staff is always ready to greet shoppers with a smile and friendly helping hand. And shoppers around Dobbins know if you're looking for a bargain, "Ye Old Thrift Store" is the first place to look.

Sexual assault prevention begins with you

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program

The Department of Defense — from Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to unit commanders in the field — remain committed to eliminating sexual assault from the ranks of the military. Sexual assault is a crime. It inflicts incalculable harm on victims and their families; it tears at the very fabric of civilian and military communities; and it destroys trust among individuals and faith in our institutions. DoD has made significant progress in combating sexual assault by introducing a comprehensive sexual assault prevention and response policy and implementing it across the Military Services.

Introduction

Nationally, April is observed as Sexual Assault Awareness Month as a way to raise awareness about and to promote prevention of sexual violence through special events and public education. This year the national SAAM slogan is “It’s About Time to Prevent Sexual Violence”. Information on the national campaign is available through the National Sexual Violence Resource Center at www.nsvrc.org/saam.

2006 SAAM theme

The DoD theme for 2006 SAAM is Sexual Assault Prevention...Begins With You. The 2006 theme emphasizes the responsibility of every servicemember and those in leadership to prevent sexual assault by building a climate of respect in which sexual assault is not tolerated. Every sexual assault response coordinator

and every person involved in responding to sexual assault plays a role in preventing sexual assault by creating a climate of confidence in which those who are victims

and immediate initiation of law enforcement action often deterred the victims from stepping forward.

Confidentiality takes direct aim at

Prevalence of Sexual Assault

“In the United States, a rape is reported about once every five minutes.”

-FBI Uniform Crime Report, 2000

“One in 33 men (3 percent) and one in six women (17 percent) reported experiencing an attempted or completed rape at some time in their lives.”

-National Institute of Justice, 2000

“Nearly 70 percent of victims know their attacker.”

-2003 National Crime Victimization Survey

“In calendar year 2004 there were 1,700 reported sexual assaults in the Military Services. 123 of these occurred in Southwest Asia.”

“Out of the 1,700 reported sexual assaults - there were 104 reported assaults on men.”

-DoD CY04 Annual Report to Congress – Sexual Assault in the Military Services

receive the care and support that they deserve, and offenders are held accountable.

Confidential reporting

Confidentiality represents the most significant single change in sexual assault policy, and it addresses a major barrier to reporting. Many victims are not emotionally prepared for a criminal investigation due to fear, embarrassment, shame and a sense of violation that may follow an assault. The previous policy of automatic

this barrier by providing victims two reporting options — restricted and unrestricted reporting.

Restricted reporting, allows victims to receive medical treatment and support without automatically triggering a criminal investigation. This reporting option provides victims with more control over the release of their personal information and affords them additional time to weigh their options and seek guidance about whether or not to participate in a criminal investigation.

Victims who desire treatment and support, as well as an investigation can select unrestricted reporting. This reporting option ensures that in addition to providing medical treatment, advocacy and counseling for victims of sexual assault, command authorities are notified and a criminal investigation is initiated.

A victim must acknowledge in writing on a Victim Reporting Preference Statement his or her preference for restricted or unrestricted reporting and how the reporting option may limit the ability of the government to prosecute the offender. The statement also lists the exceptions that apply to restricted reporting. The SARC or victim advocate is responsible for advising the victim of the reporting options available to him or her, explaining the benefits and limitations of each, and documenting the reporting option the victim selects.

Conclusion

These initiatives represent only the beginning of DoDs long-term effort to eliminate sexual assault from its ranks. This societal problem has no place in the Armed Forces, and Secretary Rumsfeld has clearly stated his policy of zero tolerance. In the years to come, the military services will continue their efforts to vigorously institutionalize their sexual assault programs and working closely to refine DoD policies and to establish them as the benchmark for other organizations to follow.

For more information about the DoDs Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program and to locate specific resources, go to: www.sapr.mil. The SARC at Dobbins can be reached at 678-655-4031.

Dobbins Officers Wives Club sewing for soldiers

By Master Sgt. Ellen Hatfield Wilt

622nd Regional Support Group Public Affairs

After seeing an article in the April issue of Citizen Airman, the Dobbins Officers Wives Club decided to sew for the comfort of injured soldiers.

“Sew Much Comfort” began in response to a need on Ward 57 at Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital in Washington D.C. Injured soldiers are coming back from the Iraq war requiring extensive medical care to recover from their orthopedic injuries. The only clothing they

have to wear over the splints and specialized “fixators” is a hospital gown. These gowns left brave soldiers with less than adequate clothing to wear as they recovered from their injuries. Their mission is to design, create and deliver specialized clothes for these soldiers.

Members of the organization are sewing adaptive clothing for each soldier to wear. Their goal is to have two pants and six boxers for each patient. The pants are easy to sew and take about 1½ hours to make. They use a standard pattern and adapt it to fit around the “fixators”.

The need for adaptive clothing is growing faster

than the organization’s core group can handle. Donations are needed to buy the materials to make and ship the clothing. The soldiers love this clothing and demand has exceeded supply, so volunteers are needed to help make the clothing.

This is where groups like the Dobbins Officers Wives Club come in. But they need more sewers and more volunteers to donate materials. The Dobbins Thrift Shop made the initial donation for materials.

To volunteer or donate materials, contact Mrs. Ann Groskreutz at 770-973-5584.



Sign up for the Dobbins Golf League

For all you golf enthusiasts, the league will be starting again this month. Each team will consist of four members. If you want to participate and do not have a team you can be matched up with someone. Sign up began April 1. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 678-655-4872.

CGO nominations due

Nominations for Company Grade Officer of the Quarter are due Saturday, April 1. The purpose of this award is to recognize those individuals who are making significant contributions to the 94th Airlift Wing and the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Nominations can be submitted to the group or wing executive officers.

Top 3 meeting

The next Dobbins Top 3 Association meeting is Sunday, April 2 at 1 p.m. in Building 747 in the training classroom. For more information please visit the website at www.dobbinstop3.com.

Rental Center Spring special

Spring is in the air and there is lots of yard work to be done. Don't forget about the rental center for your lawn care needs. Check out the current discounts and save some cash. Rent any lawn and garden equipment between Monday, April 3 and Friday, April 14 and receive 25 percent off the regular price. These prices include daily, weekly and weekend rentals.

Maxwell Air Show

Exciting aerial demonstrations and awesome static displays are on tap for the April 8 River Region Air Show and Open House at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The action-packed schedule will include the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds in the F-16 Fighting Falcon. The U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team is scheduled to perform precision aerial maneuvers. Spectators will be treated to high performance aerobatics by aircraft including Lima, Lima and Tora, Tora, Tora. Children's attractions, auto-

graphs, bands, food for purchase and numerous static displays that showcase the U.S. military's current inventory are planned. For more information call 334-953-3500 or go to www.maxwell.af.mil/airshow. Come out and enjoy the day with your U.S. Air Force. Gates open at 8 a.m.

Spring Fun Run

Lunch time can be a time to not only enjoy a meal, but you can get in shape as well. Run off those extra calories! Join the Fitness Center on Wednesday, April 12 at 11:45 a.m. for the annual Spring Fun Run. T-shirts will be awarded to those who participate. The run is open to both men and women ages 16 and up. Sign up begins April 3.

Spring is in the air

To help everyone get ready for all the activities that come with the warmer weather, Naval Air Station Atlanta and Dobbins Air Reserve Base will sponsor a Joint Safety and Health Fair at the Lakeside Facility on April 13 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. There will be several venues including boat safety, motorcycle safety, lawn and garden safety, fire prevention (participants will receive credit for their annual fire prevention training requirement), sports injuries, personal protective equipment, stress clinic, automatic emergency defibrillators, blood pressure checks and much more.

To find out more call the Base Safety Office at 678-655-5121.

All you can eat Easter buffet

Bring your family and celebrate with all you can eat on April 16. The Consolidated Club Easter buffet boasts a delightful array of foods that will tempt your palate. Our sumptuous buffet will feature tender hand carved prime rib roast, honey baked ham, chicken florentine and Norwegian smoked salmon. Members pay just \$17.95 and non-members can enjoy dinner for \$19.95. For reservations, call the club at 770-427-5551.

Blue Angels coming to town

Naval Air Station Atlanta is

hosting "Angels over Atlanta 2006" on April 29 – 30. The show will include entertaining flight demonstrations by civilian performers and military aircraft including the world famous Blue Angels. There will be additional military and civilian aircraft available to view on the ground. There will be no admission charge for the show. For more information go to www.nasatlantaairshow2006.com or call the recorded information number, 678-655-7036.

Annual Golf Tournament

The Dobbins Consolidated Club will be hosting its Annual Member/Guest Golf Tournament Monday, May 1. Whether you are an avid golfer or just a novice, you will be able to participate in the tournament as it formatted for all levels of experience. There will be great prizes awarded to the first and second place winning teams. Registration forms are available now. Payment must be made at the Dobbins Consolidated Club. To sign up for this event and for pricing information, call the club at 770-427-5551.

Employers Day nominations

The 94th Airlift Wing is sponsoring Employers Day on Saturday, July 8. By nominating your employer you can give them the opportunity to visit the base and gain a better understanding and appreciation of the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Activities include a number of items and the day is highlighted by a C-130 flight with aeromedical personnel. To nominate your employer, come by the 94th Public Affairs Office and pick up a form. For questions about nominations or the event itself call 678-655-5055. This event is a great way to show your employer how you serve your country.

Free Turbo Tax

Do your taxes for free! As of Jan. 16, the online program Turbo Tax was made available to service members free of charge. To receive your copy, go to www.militaryonesource.com. Check it often for more information or for current updates. Don't forget you can also access your

Don't miss the Dobbins Consolidated Club Block Party



No federal endorsement of sponsors intended



The party is free so come out April 1 and enjoy some music, food and fun. The colonel selects will be hosting their promotion party and will even be putting money on the bar! The party begins at 4 p.m. Don't miss it!

2005 W2 online at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>. The deadline to send in your income tax is April 15.

New chapel service

A new Protestant Chapel Service has been added to the unit training assembly schedule. The new service will take place on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. – noon in the briefing room in Building 727. Services will continue at 7:30 a.m. in the Chapel as well. For questions or suggestions please call 678-625-4955.

Photo contest

The Public Affairs Office is sponsoring a photo contest for the Minuteman. We're looking for interesting shots of "Life at Dobbins—the serious and the humorous." Winners will be selected by a panel and winning photos will be published in the

May issue of the Minuteman center spread.

Submissions must be sent electronically to 94AW.PAV3@dobbins.af.mil no later than 2 p.m. on April 2. Photos will become property of Public Affairs Office. For more information, call 678-655-5055.

Wanted - writers

The 94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office needs people who want to write stories and submit them to the Minuteman for publication. The stories can be about deployments, unit exercises, special hobbies or maybe a civilian award. If it's of interest to you it could be of interest to others around Dobbins. This could be an opportunity to get your unit in the spotlight. For more information on how to submit your story idea, call the Public Affairs office at 678-655-5055.

Promotions

Chief Master Sergeant

Marie K. Cook

Senior Master Sergeant

Gary R. Martin
Scott E. Yoder

Master Sergeant

Scott J. Horton
Donald L. Jefferson

Technical Sergeant

Bobbie L. Clark
Dondrea L. Williams

Staff Sergeant

Elgin F. Favis
Charles L. Huston Jr.
Robert B. Hutchinson
Adrian M. Newsome
Michell A. Stimpson
Brandon C. Tucker

Senior Airman

Christopher M. Allen
Kaeshawn T. Byers
Janita D. Edwards
David H. Geddes
Davida J. Hannah
Shannon L. Huckeba
Shawn C. Kerdsomboone

Kalani M. Lindsey
Ralph G. Noel III
Randy A. Thomas
Johnny R. Todd Jr.

Airman 1st Class

Camia A. Anderson
Tiletha C. Ephron
Johnny E. Green
James A. Pierce
James E. Sneed

Airman

Jarrita T. Blackmon
Amber C. Darby
Mykasa L. Goodman
Derek L. Weaver

Newly assigned

Col. Theresa A. Negron

Master Sgt. James C. Jarrard

Tech. Sgt. Juliet C. Guerrero

Tech. Sgt. Colin Hendricks

Tech. Sgt. Steven W. Ross

Tech. Sgt. David M. Wayland Jr.

Staff Sgt. Electa G. Berassa

Staff Sgt. Alician M. Davis

Staff Sgt. Johnnie Howard III

Staff Sgt. William J. Mills

Senior Airman Lisa B. Safrit

Senior Airman Jorge L. Santa

Senior Airman Leslie R. Walton

Airman 1st Class Monique A. Brinson

New 56 Group Officers

The results are in. The new board members for the Dobbins 56 Group Executive Council are: President, Tech. Sgt. Vanessa Miguel, 622nd Regional Support Group, 678-655-5529/4451; Vice President, Tech. Sgt. Patrina Sheffield, 94th Mission Support Squadron, 678-655-4882; Administrator, Tech. Sgt. James Branch, 94th Communications Flight, 678-655-5086; Treasurer, Staff Sgt. Travon Dennis, 94th Services Squadron, 678-655-4176.

The group's mission is to promote morale, esprit de corps, enhance communication within its ranks, as well as with the community. Members strive to be positive role models and extend a challenge to all other junior noncommissioned officers to seek, learn, share knowledge and increase their roles as managers with an opportunity to actively participate within an organization of their peers. For meeting information, see the shorts section on page 11.

April UTA schedule

UTA schedule subject to change

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Time	Activity	Location
7:15-7:45 a.m.	Wing Element Staff Mtg	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
7:30-8:30 a.m.	Fit To Fight Evaluations & Profiles: LOD/WWD	Bldg 922
7:30-9 a.m.	Flying Physicals	Bldg 922
7:30-11 a.m.	Optometry	Bldg 922
7:30-11 a.m.	Immunizations, Hearing, Lab, Pulm Func Test	Bldg 922
7:30-3 p.m.	Dental Screenings & Exams	Bldg 550/Navy Clinic
9:30-11 a.m.	Non-Flying Physicals	Bldg 922
9:30-10:30 a.m.	Medical Deployment Outprocess	Bldg 922
8-9 a.m.	AEF Deployment Outprocessing	Bldg 838/MSG CR-1302
8-11:30 a.m.	CW Conops (Refresher-12 Months)	Bldg 838/Rm 1322
8:30-9 a.m.	Newcomers Intro	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
9-11 a.m.	Relocation Briefings	Bldg 838/ATN Rm
9-11 a.m.	Newcomers Orientation	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
10 a.m.	IG Complaints	Bldg 838/Rm 1324
10-11 a.m.	Unit Deployment Managers Mtg	Bldg 838/MSG CR-1302
10:30	First Sergeants Gp Mtg	Bldg 838
10:30-11:30 a.m.	Training Managers Meeting	Bldg 838/Rm 2304
11:10 a.m.	Newcomers Ancillary Trng	Bldg 838/Rm 1202
12:30-2 p.m.	Laboratory Tests	Bldg 922
12:30-3 p.m.	Physicals, Hearing, PFT, Optometry, Immunizations	Bldg 922
12:30-3 p.m.	Dental Exams	Bldg 550/Navy Clinic
1-2 p.m.	Unit Historian's Mtg	Bldg 838/TNET Rm 2406
1-2:30 p.m.	CW Conops (Refresher-12 Months)	Bldg 838/Rm 1322
4 p.m.	Retreat/Unit: 94 LRS	Bldg 838/Flagpole

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Time	Activity	Location
7:30-8:30 a.m.	Protestant Chapel Service	DARB Base Chapel
7:30 a.m.+	M-9 & M-16 AFQC Firing	Firing Range
7:45-8:30 a.m.	Enlisted Advisor Council Mtg	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
8-9 a.m.	Top 3 Group Mtg	Bldg 729/22AF MM Ctr
8-9 a.m.	MILPDS Trng	Bldg 838/Rm 2406
8:30-9:30 a.m.	H.R.D.C. Mtg	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
9-10 a.m.	Catholic Service (Mass)	Navy Chapel
9-10:30 a.m.	Chiefs Group Mtg	Bldg 838/Rm 1202
9-11 a.m.	Physical Exams Follow-Up	Bldg 922
9-11 a.m.	Hearing Tests Follow-Up	Bldg 922
9-11 a.m.	Dental Exams Follow-Up	Bldg 922
9-Noon	CDC Exams	Bldg 838/Rm 2304
9 a.m.-4 p.m.	NBCC/CBRNE Initial Trng (Qtr: Dec-Mar-Jun-Sep)	Bldg 838/Rm 1320
10-11 a.m.	Protestant Service	Navy Chapel
10-11 a.m.	Commander's Mtg	Bldg 838/WCR-2107
11:30 a.m.-noon	Protestant Chapel Service	Bldg 727/Briefing Rm
12:30-2 p.m.	Relocation Briefings	Bldg 838/Rm 2406
12:30-1:30 p.m.	Dobbins 56 Group Mtg	Bldg 747/Rm 121
1 p.m.	CDC Exams	Bldg 838/Rm 2304
1-2 p.m.	Flying Safety Mtg	Bldg 732
4 p.m.	Unit Sign Out	Unit Asgnd

~Note: Meals at Troop Dining Facility Bldg 813~

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